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RRHS Enters Contest

This year the Rogue River journalism class will compete again for a winning place in the non- professional high school journalism contest sponsored by the Oregon Scholastic Press. In order to enter the contest a report must be sent that has been written by a student or students showing how the newspaper or news section has improved on news presentation which incompasses gathering, writing, editing, headlining, making up, and illustrating news in printed and duplicated school papers and in news notes in community papers. The contest this year is an effort to stimulate further improvement of high school newspapers and the awards will go to those schools showing, in the opinion of the judges, the greatest relative gains during the year. Thus, in a sense, each school paper is competing with itself rather than with other papers. Last year's journalism class received first place in this contest, winning the Henry W. Allen cup.

WIN STATE

NEXT PAPER ISSUE

The Rogue Record will not be published the next few weeks. The journalism class will spend their time on other class activities and field trips.

UNKNOWN MAN FRIGHTENS COOK

Saturday, February 20, some of the townspeople of Rogue River were alarmed and some molested by an unknown middle-aged man who apparently had amnesia.

Mrs. Pearl Bean, the cafeteria cook for Rogue River Schools was one of the people to come into contact with the strange man. Here is a personal account of her experience:

"I first saw the man coming from the neighbors yard, toward my house. My first impression was that he was lost and wanted to inquire for directions. When he got to the front porch I opened the door and said, 'Good morning'to which he replied, 'My, your lips! you sure have burned them,' I said,'What' and coming closer to me he said, 'My, your lips, you sure did work them over this time, didn't you?' I became very frightened by this time,and slammed the door in his face. To keep him from coming in I pulled the string that lifts the latch,

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JUNIORCLASS TO GIVE PLAY

An hilarious 3-act comedy of domestic upheavals and romance will be presented by the junior class when they stage "Under Twenty," latest hit by Dana Thomas, under the direction of Miss Laura M. Grubbs in the high school auditorium at the one o'clock matinee Thursday, March 10, and at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11. Although the matinee is scheduled primarily for grade school students, the public may attend either the afternoon or the night performance.

The enthusiastic cast of 14 characters represents the typical American middle-class home with its influx of both welcome and unwelcome guests.

Nancy Hoover, as that energetic Mrs. Pearl Hewlitt, and Charles Atteberry, as her temperamental husband(Fred is in refrigeration), are the proud parents of the "Do-Gooder twins." These adorable culprits, Cynne(Joy Starr) and Jamie(Don Damon), intent on building a club for delinquents, solicit funds from the merchants, sing songs in the tavern, and plan to bring complete happiness to everyone within the realm of their fellowship; however, Old Man Trouble haunts these philosophic benefactors and nearly turns the entire family and com-

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Park Lot Under Way

Construction of a new parking lot is well under way now on the south side of Rogue River High School. The project is being sponsored by the members of the school board. The lot is being erected to eliminate the hazardous conditions which have existed until now.

The new construction will maintain a narrow walk on the building side and ample car space on the far side, for approximately twenty cars. The exact date for the finish of the lot is unknown.

DO YOU COOPERATE?

Have you wondered why so many big jobs are done with seemingly little effort? Look behind the scenes and you will find the real reason --- cooperation. If carpenters didn't cooperate in building our homes many of them would never have been built. If business men didn't cooperate, prices would never be the same and the world would never survive.

But why talk about these jobs when there is plenty that we too could do to help each other. Working together is one of the great discoveries of man and it's continuity will mean success or failure.

WE LOSE OUT!

The Oregon School Activities Association approves the State Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Irving Tennis Club of Portland each year in May.

To the high schools equipped with tennis courts this tournament means for some fortunate student one of the great opportunities in his school career. To the students of Rogue River it means that they have missed out on an opportunity for competition in an athletic event in which there is now no opportunity for participation..... they have missed out on a sport which could be an inexpensive recreational activity when they have left the "halls of learning" behind.....a sport which is suitable for players of both sexes.....a sport which (cont. next col)

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NATURE:

When our nerves are taut and wrangled
And the threads of life seem tangled
And try as we may we feel we can't go on,
Then we pack our kits and rifles
Picnic lunch and other trifles
And with swinging steps we start out with the sun.

We explore a bird's nest softly, while a Chipmunk
Scolds us loftily and let's fall an acorn upon our thieving heads.
And our search for little fishes,
Bring us cool sprayed water kissew
From a gay brook that goes dashing o'ver its bed.

'For we know it day is over
We no longer can be rovers
We turn home with nature's tonic in our hearts.
And we know that on the 'morrow, there will not be any sorrow.
We will go to work and gladly do our parts.

So when your nerves are wrangled
And the threads of life seem tangled
And things don't seem to function as they should.
What you need is some diversion, Why not try a gay excursion
Into the ever gay and peaceful woods?

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can be played at any age level.

If and when Rogue River is fortunate enough to have tennis courts, the students of Rogue River can have the fun of looking forward toward participation in such events as these. How about it parents?

STATE INSPECTOR HERE

Miss Mildred Deischer from the State Vocation Department came February 17, to inspect the home economics department of the Rogue River High School. This inspection was to see whether or not our department would meet the necessary requirements for the Smith Hughes Department, which is a federal organization.

In order to become Smith Hughes Chapter, certain fedleral standards of equipment and teacher rating must be met.

Miss Deischer was very much in favor of our department and she said there was a possibility of the home economics division coming into a Smith Hughes Department.

Becoming a Smith Hughes Department would add to the prestige of our school and would also mean that our school would be in a position for receiving federal aid.

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Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.

To Present Lecture

The High School International Relations league will present a lecture at the Medford High School, February 28th at 2:30 p.m.

Two of the speakers will be an Egyptain and an Indian from India.

Representatives from our two History classes and Social Economics class will be present.

GIDEONS PRESENT BIBLES

The Gideons, a society of businessmen, trying to help get the work of God to all people, visited the Rogue River Schools and distributed New Testaments to all the students who wanted one, Wednesday February 23, 1949.

The organization distributes Bibles and New Testaments in hotels, hospitals, public schools, prisons, steamships Y. M. C. A's, and military camps. Their work is carried on in about thirty countries.

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Staying married to one woman is known as monotony.

Wedding Bells Ring

Mrs. A. E. Miller, last year's Home Economics teacher, took Mrs. Georgene Clark's place as teacher for February 18, 21, and 22.

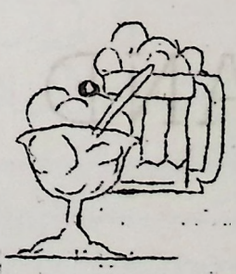
Mrs. Clark was on a five day vacation attending her son's marriage in Yakima, Washington.

Mrs. Clark said she had never seen the roads so bad in Oregon and Wasnington. She said that it took them nine hours to get to Yakima from Portland because they had to take a different route in order to avoid bad roads.

There were slides on the Columbia River highway which held up traffic from 2 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Mrs. Clark said that they didn't pass any cars from Hood River to Cascade Locs which was about 30 miles.

DOUBLE DECKER



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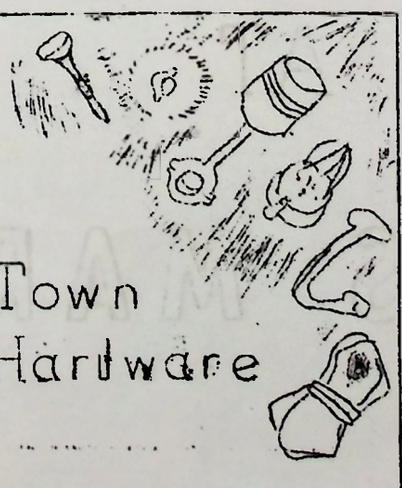

ROGUE RIVER SHOE SHOP

WIMER SWEET SHOP

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS ???

One morning Mrs. Gorgene Clark was asked by one of our journalism reporters what her most embarrassing moment was. She laughed and said, "I have had so many I really don't have any special one. However, I remember pretty clearly the time I spilled my dinner all over the kitchen when my husband had called and asked me if it would be alright if he brought a guest home for supper. Of course I said, 'yes' because I knew that the guest would probably be standing at my husband's elbow at the other end of the wire.

All I had for supper was a small roast and potatoes and gravy, but I got busy and fixed more of everything. To my surprise when the two men arrived I found it was a General visiting the field on an inspection. I was terribly flustered. Only potatoes, roast and gravy for a General!!! There wasn't much I could do though, at that late of date, so I finished getting the supper while Mr. Clark and his guest stayed in the front room. When I had everything ready to carry in.... roast in one hand and the rest in the other, I started toward the dining room. In the middle of the kitchen I slipped!! The dinner went all over the walls and the floor and I was in the middle of the whole thing. Mr. Clark and the General came in to see what had happened and found me thus. I would say that was a very embarrassing moment."

"One of the happiest times of my life was one Christmas during the war, my son, Jerry, was in service and scheduled to be sent over-seas about Christmas time. Without telling me what he was doing, my husband who was an air corp officer, brought my son home in a plane. There was a knock at the door and I opened it and saw Jerry standing there. My Christmas was complete.

When she was asked what she liked and disliked about high school students she didn't have to do much thinking to answer.

"I like courtesy, cooperation and enthusiasm in that order," she replied. "I dislike grumbling, complaining and sulking."

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In Indianapolis, Lifer Walter Seward, paroled from the Indiana State Prison after a total of 22 years, was so shocked at the high cost of living that he persuaded the Division of Correction to send him back to jail.

BUY NOW !!!

AND SAVE

AT

GAIL'S MARKET !!

(junior play)

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munity against them.

Gene Davison in the role of Darryl, their 16-year old brother, "bursts" into unpopular prints when the twins have his idealistic manuscript published in the local paper. His girl friend, Lucile(Friedel Hennicke), reveals the "awful truth" to the aspiring journalist so Darryl sets out to right the wrongs against teen-agers.

Sister Darleen's romance with handsome Harold Grandall (Joan Ford and David Hammett) faces the rocks when Harold insists on taking his attractive, widowed mother Louise (Gladys Bennett) on every date, even the moonlight excursion. But the twins, as usual, have the solution; therefore, Chief of Police Joseph Hansen (Durwood Carter) escorts the lovely Louise to Mirror Lake where "they get a good look at themselves."

Melodramatic Ruth Gilson (Marilyn Williamson) as the spinster sister of Pearl Hewlett and aunt of the twins. She is a "woman alone who has no MAN to look out for her," but she does have her music and her aspirins until the twins discover bache-

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(unknown man)

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inside. I was so nervous I couldn't think of a telephone number so I asked the operator for the Bridge Cafe. Mr. Bean wasn't there. I told Mr. A. E. Miller about the strange man and he said he would be right over.

By the time I had finished the phone call the man had gone away. Mr. Miller arrived and not finding him here he started to back out of the yard. Then he saw the man coming up the road. Mr. Miller waited for a minute until he turned into Gerhling's drive. He went into the garage and Mr. Miller followed him. When asked what he was doing there he answered, 'I'm hunting for a hammer to crack chestnuts,' Mr. Miller turned him over to the authorities. A bus ticket was found in his pocket, so Mr. Miller put him on the bus to California.

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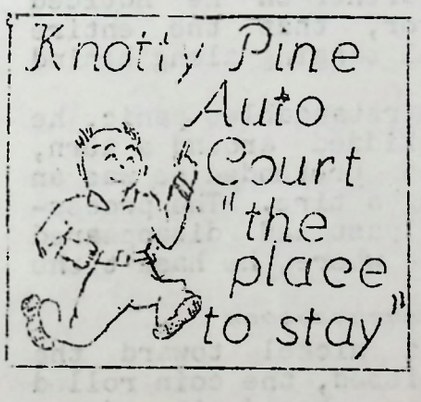
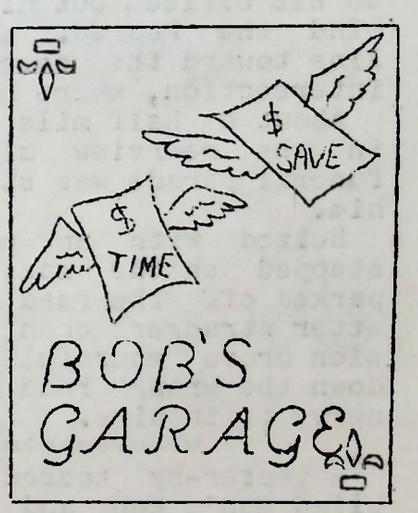
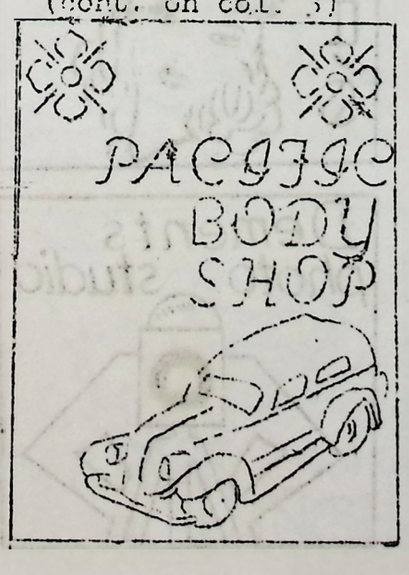
lor Jerry Battles(Neal Wadley) and contrive a series of phony but effective telephone calls. Mr. Battles is only a bank cashier and his mother is very old-fashioned; nevertheless, Jerry proves to be quite modern.

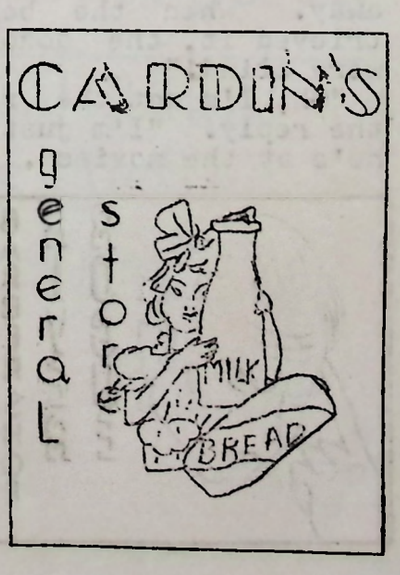
Mrs. Peter Baylor (Mara Lee Raber)portrays the flighty, aristocratic"dollars " and sense" type to the amazement of the "Do-Gooders" even though they broke into her private studio. Mrs. Baylor aids in the salvation of Benny Bitner (Lee Smith), tough little guy from across the tracks, for he, too, is determined to keep "them delinkents off the street" by providing a club house and good entertainment.

Prompters are Jody May and Betty Simmons.









WOULD YOU KNOW?

Would you recognize your fellow classmates by their full names? Let's try it and see!

Pete Purrier.....David Peter Purrier
Johnny Wently.....Johnny Eugene Wently
Lee Smith.....Lee Fenton Smith
Johnny Patterson.....John Peyton Patterson
Charles Atterberry.....C. Gano Atterberry
Jack Burk.....Jack La Vern Burk
Jim Davis.....James Woodworth Davis
Dick Deckelman.....Richard Ervin Deckelman
Darrell Graves.....Darrell Dean Graves
Larry Mc Bee.....Larry Louis Mc Bee
Billy Snow.....William Albert Snow
John Paisley.....John David Paisley
Wally Zeiser.....Wallace Norman Zeiser
Eugene Cummings.....Eugene Mark Cummings
Ken Moore.....Kenneth William Moore
Jim Addington.....James Franklin Addington
Jack Stewart.....Edward Jack Stewart
Gene Davison.....Eugene Vincent Davison
Harry Frantz.....Harry Ralph Frantz

PASSING - PARADE

A San Francisco businessman recently attended funeral services for a business friend. Afterward, he planned to hurry back to his office, but his car was wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and away.

About a half mile farther on he noticed in the rearview mirror, that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove mournfully past and disappeared down the wrong road --- where, he hasn't the nerve to inquire.

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A passer-by tossed a nickel toward the blind man's cup and missed, the coin rolled away. When the beggar chased it and retrieved it, the donor said, "I thought you were blind!"

"Oh, I'm not the regular blind man," was the reply. "I'm just taking his place while he's at the movies".

What Boys Notice About Girls!!!

Eugene Cummings-Do you really want to know???

Ken Moore-Ye Gads!! I don't know.

Gene Davison - Everything in general, and nothing in particular.

Dick Deckelman - The size of their feet.

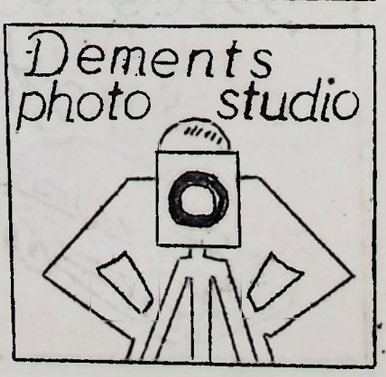
Darrell Graves - Don't look at them often enough. (Really Darrell????)

Neal Wadley - Face!! Figure!! And!!

Durwood Carter - Legs! Naturally!!!

Lee Smith - Looks.

Jim Mc Bee-Personality



GOSSIP

What's this we hear about L. W., W. W., J. M., and P. P. Could it be true??? S. H. was very happy on February 14. Wonder if Herman and his valentine had anythig to do with it? There's a certain junior boy who likes a senior girl with the first initial R. Right H. F.!! D. C.'s ring is getting slightly shop worn. A girl has a right to change her mind hasn't she D. B.? D. H. has asked J. F. to the Jr. Sr. Banquet and she said "yes". Why so soon D.????? G. N. made a decision and left S. B. out on a limb. Well there are other fish in the ocean. It seems the Physics class was mysteriously locked in last week. Who dunit? G. H. and R. B. seem to like the same girl, a freshman which one Rita??? Why is it that P. H. didn't go to the Football Banquet? People are still wondering why B. C. and J. D. were so late in arriving at the Letterman's Ball.

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Ad in "Your Weekly Guide to Cape Cod": "Attention all skiers! When you break an arm or leg, have your friends write their names on your cast. When removed, send cast to me. I will transform it into a beautiful, indestructible vase, lamp or umbrella rack: A treasured heirloom possession."

NEW FASHIONS

Maybe you've noticed some of the new fashions that the kids are sporting around school lately. Just to mention a few:

Johnny Patterson.....White ski sweater
Rita Jennings.....Brown two-piece dress
Marilyn Geier.....Two-tone jacket
Shirley Howell.....White eyelet blouse
Jim Davis.....Taps on shoes
Neal Wadley.....Red shirt
A lot of the girls.....Scarves
Nancy Hoover.....Barretts
David Hammett.....Green and grey jacket
Ruby Twiest.....Hair ribbons
Pat Kile.....Bracelet
Lee Etta Fields.....Cute skirts
Bill Milton.....Bright sweaters
Jack Stewart.....Figured T-shirt
Gwynne Nichols.....Turtle-neck sweater
A lot of boys.....Mohawk hair cuts

ONE NIGHT IN JUNE

One night in June, Honeymoon, everything;
Star shine, big moon; Another night in June,
In park on bench, Star shine big moon;
With girl in clench; Ain't happy no more,
Me say me love, Carry baby walk floor;
She coo like dove; Life one big spat;
Me smart, me fast, Nagging wife, bawling
Me never let chance brat;
pass; Me realize at last,
She say, " O. K. " Me too darn fast.
Wedding bells ring,
ring;

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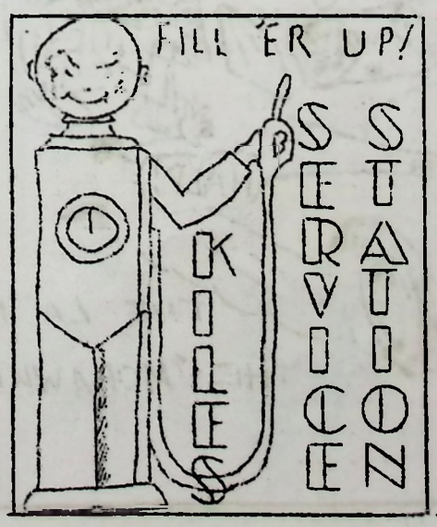
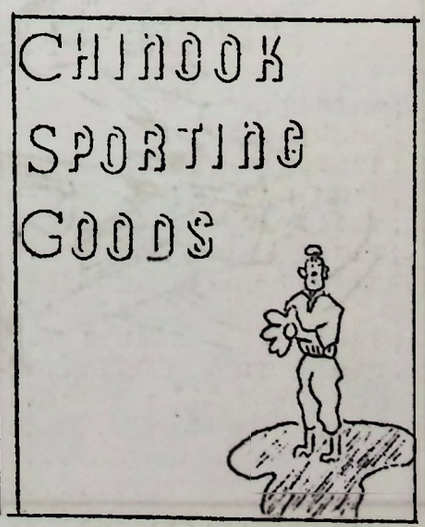
It Pays to be Happy !!!

Our colored helper came in one morning singing gaily. "My goodness, Liza, are you really that happy?" asked my husband.

"No, Mr. Bill, I ain't. But the doctor done told Miss Mary it's her bad disposition that causes her stomach ulcers. And with this misery in mah back, an' this bad knee and a smashed finger, I just ain't in no position to have ulcers too."





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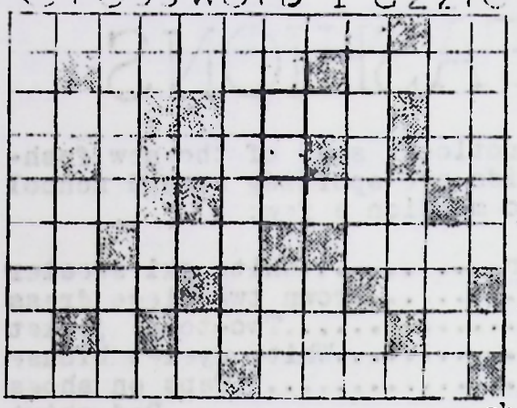

ACROSS

1. A place for athletic exercises
8. In direction of the higher end
10. Not the same
11. At some one time
12. To move swiftly
13. Minnesota (abbr.)
14. Two consonants
15. Archaic var. of Y.
16. An affirmative reply
17. The Latin assimilated form of AD
18. A male child from birth to puberty
20. To shave
22. A suffix used to form nouns of action from verbs
23. To devour or consume
24. To shriek
26. Far advanced toward the end or close
28. The organ of sight
31. Lanthanum (abbr.)
32. A brief authoritative formula or religious belief
34. Kitchen police (abbr.)
35. To bury
36. To thrash

DOWN

1. A kind of shirtwaist worn by women
2. Anything customarily used as a medium of exchange and measure of value
3. Niton (abbr.)
4. An exclamation expressive of regret, contempt, or delight
5. Originally a period of six months
6. The Celtic speech of Ireland
7. The second day of the week
8. University of California, Los Angeles (abbr.)
9. An artist's individual skill or manner
19. A certain Junior girl's name
21. Religious (abbr.)
23. A suffix used to indicate the object of an action
25. A pool of liquid
27. Trinitrotoluene (abbr.)
29. Meaning "aye"
30. An eelworm
32. Credit (abbr.)
33. District Attorney (abbr.)

Because the necessary precaution with crossword puzzle material was not taken, information about its contents was possible ahead of time.

In order to keep the contest on a fair basis for all concerned, no change in the points earned will be made for last issue's puzzle.

LAST ISSUE'S ANSWER

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n	b	■	g	l	e	a	m	■	e	e	l
i	■	a	l	e	■	t	i	l	l	■	■
s	h	o	o	t	■	■	s	e	o	u	l
h	e	r	o	■	a	c	h	e	n	e	■
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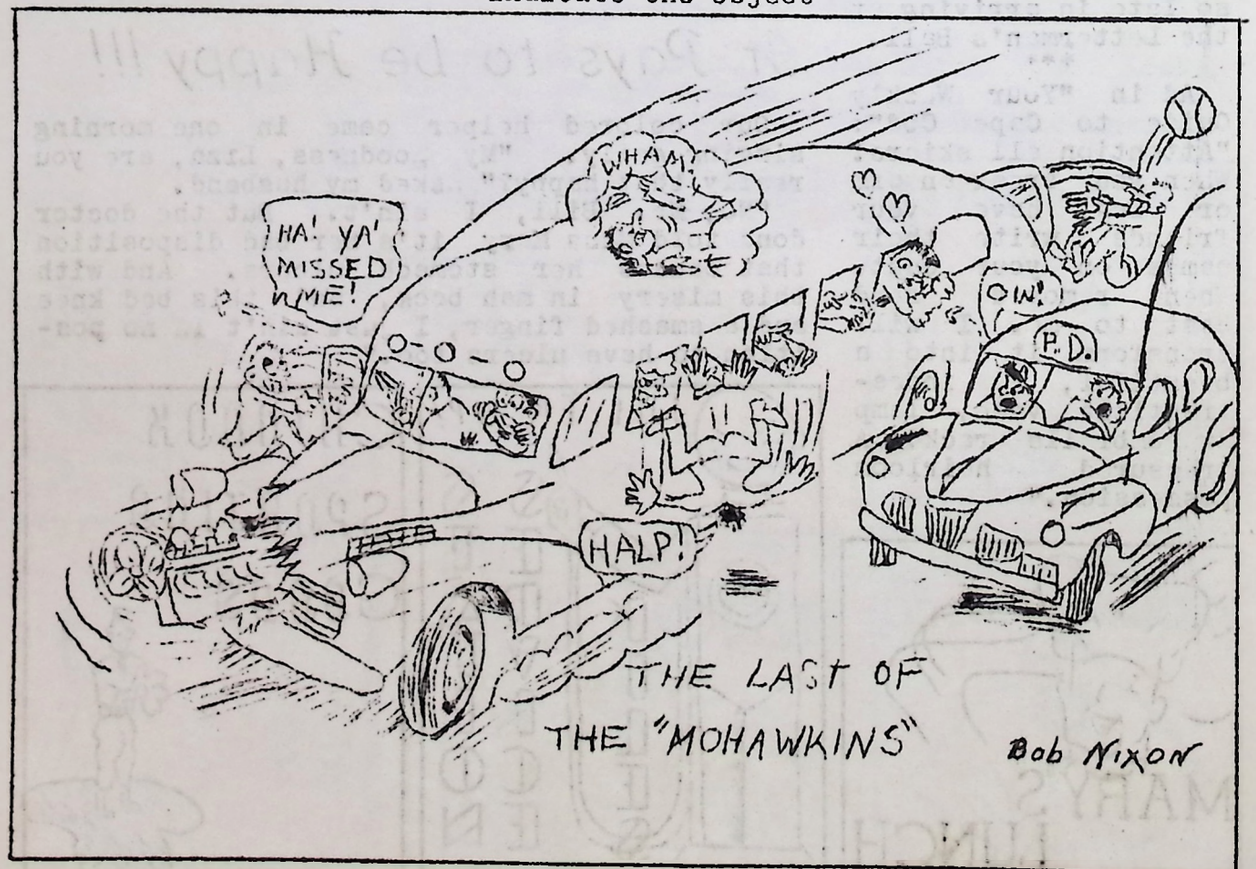
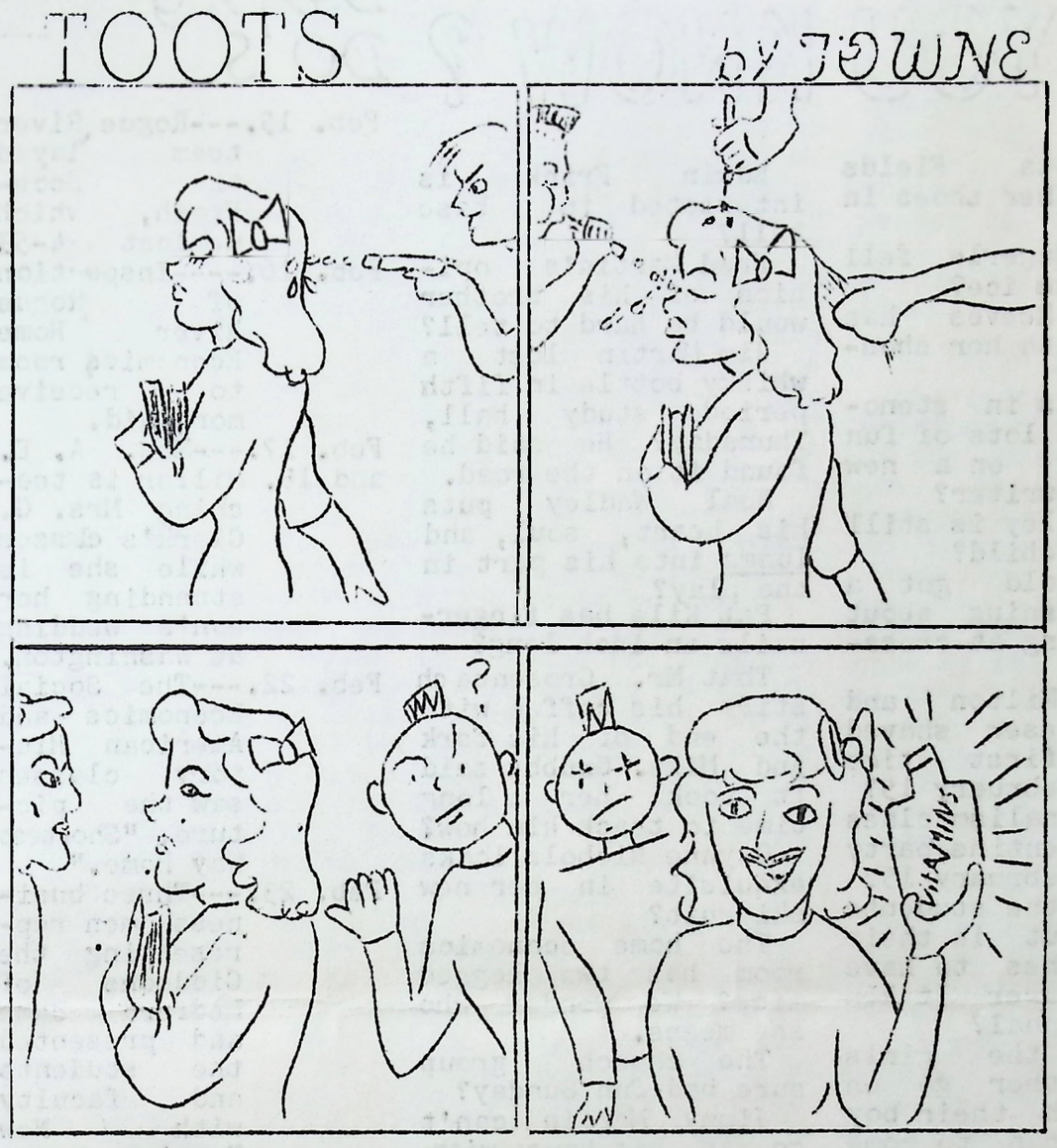
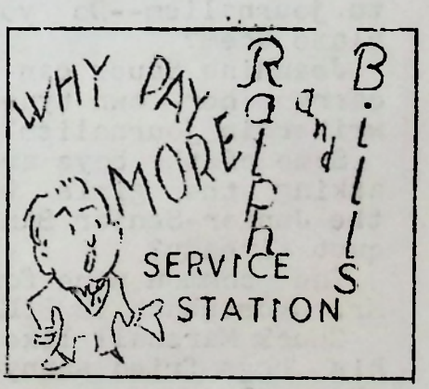




The clock of Life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hand will stop,
At late or early hour.
NOW is the time you Own.
Live, Love,
Toil with a will.
Place no faith in Time
For the clock may then be still.

MacPherson bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.



DO YOU KNOW ?

Lee Etta Fields polishes her shoes in the sink?

Bessie Magerle fell through the ice?

Joyce Reeves has trouble with her shoulder pads?

The girls in stenography had lots of fun practicing on a new Royal typewriter?

Joe Medley is still a problem child?

Mr. Mekvold got a little warning about not stopping at crosswalks?

Ralph Milton and Ronald Zieser shaved for the first time Tuesday, February 15?

The journalism class had a valentine party Tuesday, February 15?

Some of the students decked out in their best clothes to have their pictures taken for the annual?

Some of the girls would rather go on dates with their boy friends than to come to journalism--Do you blame them?

Jeannine Sauer can't carry her own typewriter in journalism?

Some of the boys are asking the girls to the Junior-Senior Banquet already?

The common name for Mr. Grosenbach is Bill?

Chuck Marshall likes his eggs fried sunnyside up?

Edwin Frink is interested in base ball?

Fred Martin's opinion of his brother would be hard to tell?

Jim Martin lost a whisky bottle in fifth period study hall, Thursday? He said he found it on the road.

Neal Wadley puts his heart, soul, and lungs into his part in the play?

Pat Kile has fingernails an inch long?

That Mr. Grosenbach stirs his coffee with the end of his fork and Miss. Grubbs said it took her a long time to teach him how?

Gwynne Nichols looks exquisite in her new ski suit?

The home economics room has two legged mice? We wonder who she means.

The church group sure had fun Sunday?

Jimmy Martin can't go in his house without a hat on; his mother won't let him in; what's going to happen tonight when Freddy comes home with his little surprise?

The basketball team was offered $26. to give Mr. Webb a Mohawk.

There are ink spots on the ceiling in the journalism room-----We wonder how they got on there.

DIARY DO'S

Feb. 15.---Rogue River team played the Socefrosh, which we lost 54-53

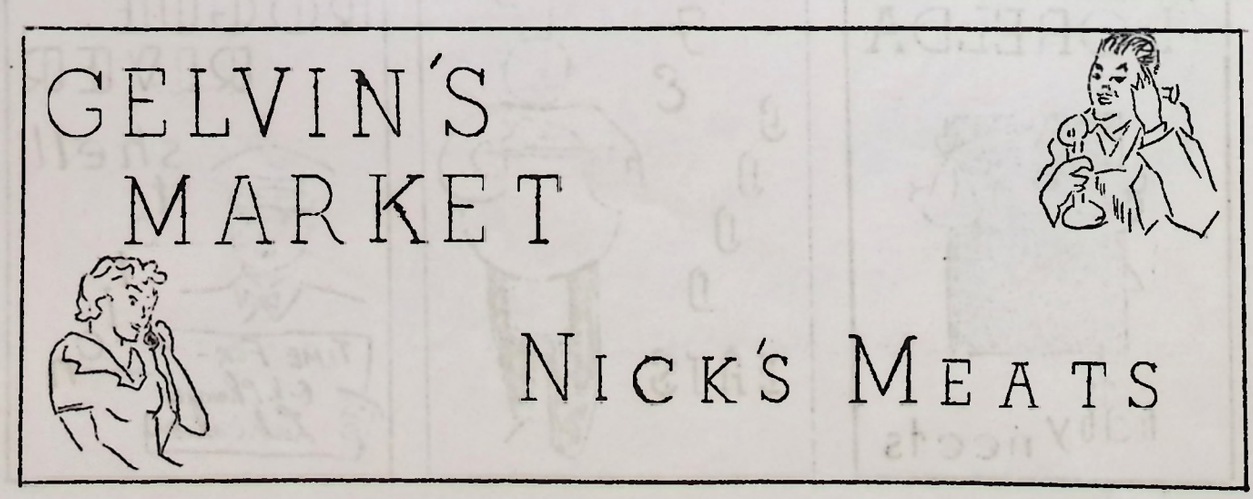
Feb. 16.----Inspection of Rogue River Home Economics room to receive more aid.

Feb. 17.---Mrs. A. E.
and 18. Miller is teaching Mrs. G. Clark's classes while she is attending her son's wedding at Washington.

Feb. 22.---The Social Economics and American History classes saw the picture, "Shortest Way Home."

Feb. 23.---Three business men representing the Giddeons of Medford came and presented the students and faculty with New Testiments.

Feb. 24.---Play off
and 25. games with Gilchrist.



HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

The Chieftains' brothers, the grade school Braves had a very successful season. Thier first game was on Dec. 11, when they defeated Jerome Prairie to the tune of 32 to 11-the next two games saw the Braves outpointed by the Gold Hill Beaver Colts--the first game at Gold Hill resulted in a " point lose 26 to 19, and the second encounter found the Braves out point Gold Hill in the first half only to lose out in the final period, Gold Hill 21 and Rogue River 11 at Rogue River. The Braves were more fortunate for a few games. They trimmed the wings of the Eagle Point Eagles by a score of 26 to 16 at Rogue River. The Pointers were dulled by a score of 37 to 17 at Central Point on January 5. We had a few non-conference games with Wimer just for old times sake. We'll forget the results of those games. On January 20 Central Point journeyed to Rogue River only to lose by a score of 13 to 30 with the subs seeing considerable action. On January 26 Phoenix came to Rogue River where they found the competition to rugged and they were beaten 28 to 10. Talent canceled their games with us, so we played a game with the Prairie Dogs of Jerome Prairie. Rogue River won an easy victory 24 to 12 on February 1. Our next game was played at Jacksonville February 8. Clark had his rabbit's foot so the Braves came through with an easy win 28 to 17. February 10 found Jacksonville traveling to Rogue River for a return game, which Jacksonville lost to the tune of 37 to 21. Dame Fortune failed to smile upon the Braves on Valentine's Day when they journeyed to Phoenix only to lose the game by a score of 24 to 26. Dame Fortune continued to frown upon our efforts as the Braves lost their first tournament game at Central Point to Jacksonville after two overtime periods by a score of 25 to 26. Our second game was smiled upon by the powers that be and poor Butte Falls fell victims with only one field goal by a score of 28 to 6 with the subs seeing plenty of action.

Dame Fortune's smile came our way once more and the Braves ended the Central Point tournament by downing Central Point 43 to 21 to win consolation trophy.

Incidentally the second string won every game they played.

SIXTH GRADE

The six grade has been using the opaque projector in connection with our social studies. Mrs. Webb collected pictures of scenes in the Middle Atlantic States and showed them to the class.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade is studying the geography of the United States now. Nancy Bradley brought two puzzles to use in their studies.

Our room has again won the aquarium for having the most parents at the last P. T. A. meeting.

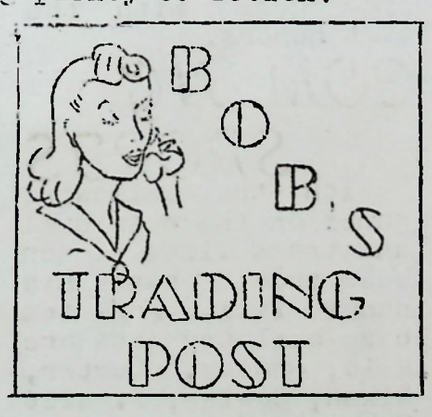
Charles Webb sold the most tickets for the recent boy scout exposition and won a prize.

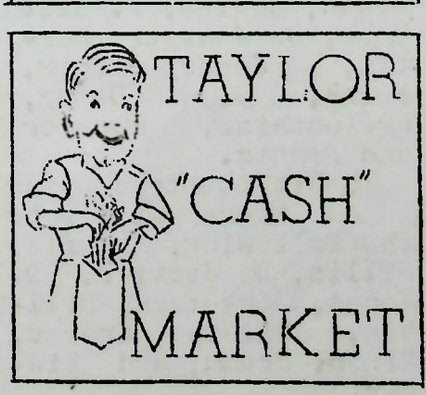
THIRD GRADE

The students in our room are learning the multiplications facts of two's and three's.

Lorrecta Austin, Donald and Jeanette Bean left to return to California.

Alice Oliver had a new baby brother.





TOPS IN COUNTY

The third and final tikt of the County tournament came out with honors for the Rogue River club and school. The final game with the Jacksonville five were badly out classed and out played throughout the entire game. The game ended 44 to 16. That left the Rogues to play Gilchrist, the Lake Klamath winner, for District champion. The Chieftains, Wales and Furrier were selected on the tournament team. The team and school received a fine trophy.

One Down One to go

The first of a three game series for District 5 Championship between Rogue River and Gilchrist was put as history with a 22 to 37 victory for the Rogue "Chieftains". (This game was played at the Central Point High School Gym.)

Although the Rogues or should we say "Mohawks" started slow they still lead by a fifteen point margin, 10 to 25 at the half. After a few minutes had elasped in the second and final half, the entire second string hit the floor to push 7 more points on the Rogues score before the "Grizzlies" scored. The second string showed fine against the foe in the tilt, and the first string finished the last three minutes of the game.

Starting were: Glen Depuy, Gene Depuy, Pete Purrier, Burk, and Wales, Taking

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over after the half were, Cummings, Deckelman, Feitevint, Boulter, and Frantz.

The entire team were decked out in their "Mohawk" hair cuts and the team really looked like a ball club.

DISTICT 5 CHAMPS

Rogue River vs. Gelchrist, Central Point Feb. 25. The Rogues pushed their second victory over the Gilchrist "Grizzlies" when they won the district 5 championship, 28-74. The Rogues ran their score even higher than the first tilt the night before when it was 37-28. The team worked smoother and with more accuracy on the part of the entire team. The entire team met with the foe and the second string held up their end of the tilt with ease.

This leaves the Rogues with the honor to represent their school and their town and district at Union, Oregon where the state meet is being held. The teams first game is not yet known but we are hoping they come home with the best honors.

COMING SPORTS

With the following games on the base ball and track lists Coach Webb should have his hands full. For the base ball try outs are Reid, Medley, Carter, Nixon, Sowles, F. West Webb, De Janvier, Martin, Jones, Snow, Frink, Glen Depuy, Prefontaine, Purrier and Frantz.

To hit the track for speed there will be the following, Maferle, Hillis, De Janvier, D. Jones, Deckelman, Billben, Paisley, Graves, Nixon, Drumm, and Ziezer.

COLLEGE OVER ROGUES

With a score of 44 to 53 the Rogues lost their first game of the season to the well-organized and hard-playing team of the Southern Oregon College Freshman on the Rogue floor.

The game at the half left the Rogue River team on top with a 3 point margin of 20-23. The game through the third and half of the fourth quarters was not separated by 2 goals. With four minutes to go the Rogues failed to follow and the college took their lead.

The position on the Rogues squad were filled by the usual two Depuys, Purrier, Burk and Wales. With Deckelman, Cummings, and Boulter playing a part in the tilt. This was the first loss out of 21 games for the Rogues.

PLAYERS

This team that played and beat the undefeated Rogue River club was a fine club with a background.

Two of these first stringers, Thorme, number 17, and Palmer, number 5, were selected for the All-State Oregon tournament team when they represented Klamath Falls in '47, Also Johnson, number 36, placed as an all state man for his school in '46.

This club has fine team work and it was felt that the chieftains profitted much from the competition they gave.

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GOOD LUCK AT UNION, TEAM.